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love the power that interposed its authority to check their career of speculation, and so, we see Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois returning to their normal allegiance to the United States.

No sensible man, taking an intelligent view of the situation, could reasonably expect anything else. They voted for their pockets and they had full pockets to compel the vote. There is nothing anomalous in this situation.

But, as we move westward, where the tide of money grows less potent in the direct ratio of very large measured from protected industries, we find that the horizon brightens, and way off in North Dakota the Democratic principle receives its first acceptance among people who have hitherto hesitated, then they vote for the Democratic camp, and passed forest for awhile with Populism, Colorado goes and over silver, yielded no expectation and therefore disappointment in its vote. Other intermediate states have even their normal inclinations to the United States, and some of these states have even yielded nothing to its eloquence and accounts for itself in less than the old Republican majority, while Nebraska is taken permanently out of the Republican column.

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DUPLICATE, as an epidemic says the Roundabout, is fast dying out in Franklin and the city is now as healthy as any of its size in the country.

The Republicans stood around Tuesday night in open mouthed wonder. They acted as though they were afraid. The reports were a case of some kind.

The most cogent reason for the non-election of so many Democrats last week, that they failed in getting a sufficient number of votes.

This year appears to be full of record-breaking. Ohio has with a Republican majority of 101,000 over C. L. Valandigham in 1882.

It requires much more of an effort to find some place the Republicans did not carry, than to record those which they did.

The Blue-Grass Clipper says: "The Kentucky distillers during the past year have made 20,000,000 gallons of whiskey."

For United States Senator James B. McCreary, "Don't you hear the slogan?"

Once upon a time, through on a majority of 101,000, they will contest.

Don't it drop with a dull thud?"

MORE BONDS.
It is stated that another bond issue of \$500,000 is imminent. The reason assigned is that it is necessary to keep the gold reserve in the Treasury. The rate of interest on the new bonds will be about three per cent.

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